NO REST FOR ARCHDUKE JOHN

HUINOIS DOCTOR OFFERS HIS SKELETON FOR SALE.

The Wandering Highness Has Been Ofnetally Dead Since Last July, and Who Can Say There Is Not a Skeleton? Austria Declines to Be Interested.

CARTHAGE. III., Jan. 8.-Dr. H. D siegfried, a practising physician of Denver. Ill., says he owns the skeleton of Archduke Johann of Austria, which has een in his possession for twelve years. Recent developments in the royal family of Austria have made this skeleton universal interest, he says, and Dr. siegfried advertised the skeleton for Since then, he says, he has entered nto negotiations with interested parties Europe and he refuses to give out any urther information pending the results negotiations. He is still adverusing the skeleton for sale. Dr. Siegfather is a farmer near Carthage.

This was an advertisement in THE SUN Court Marshal's office in Vienna on July of last year. The High Court Marshal that Archduke John Salvator
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cust 5, 1899, when the iron bark
arguerite, of which the Archduke. had died some time between August 3 and August 5, 1890, when the iron bark Sainte Marguerite, of which the Archduke, under his assumed name of John Orth. was master, went down in a hurricane near the little island of Nuevo Ano off Tierra del Fuego. Since this official

Archduke John Salvator, who was born in 1852, was the son of Grand Duke Leopold II. of Tuscany by his second wife, Marie Antoinette of the Two Sicilies. He was the second cousin of Emperor Franz Josef of Austria and not the brother of the present ruler over the

dual monarchy
Alexander von Nuker, Consul-General would believe that it was in the region

of Denver, Ill.

The mystery of John Orth, to which this latest chapter is added, is as persistent and genuinely loved a tale as those of the Dauphin of France or of Marshal Ney; who survived the fusillade of his executioners to teach school in North Carolina. Because the tale sprang from a romantic love affair on the part of a person of high degree it had merits of its own even before the missing Archduke was identified with a Japanese General in the Chinese war.

duke was identified with a Japanese General in the Chinese war. Archduke John first brought notice to himself outside the court when he fell in love with Ludmila Stubel, an acress of peasant birth who was playing in Vienna. The Archduke realized that he could not as such marry the pretty actress, so finding that he was genuinely in love with her and that he preferred life with with her and that he preferred life with her to all that his rank offered he renounced his titles and with them any pretension to succeed to the throne and in London in 1890 he married Ludmika Stubel. He assumed the name of John Orth, choosing the name of a castle of his on Gmuden Lake.

Having once been graduated from a nautical school and holding a master's certificate, the newly enfranchised John Orth, decided to go into the shipping.

Orth decided to go into the shipping trade and he bought the Sainte Mar-guerite, loaded it with cement and sailed for Buenos Avres with his Buenos Ayres with his bride on board. living at the South American port, in Orth discharged his cargo, let his dain go and sailed in ballast for Val paraiso, captain of his own ship. It was on July 10, 1890, that the ship sailed. Two days later its pilot was dropped with a letter from Orth to his lawyer in Vienna. That was the last authentic word that was ever heard from Archduke

A succession of terrible hurricanes devastated the coasts at the southern up of the continent for almost a month. Sixty days passed and there was no sign of the Sainte Marguerite at Valparaiso. Then Emperor Franz Joseph asked the Argentine and Chilean governments to institute a search of both coasts of the continent. It was the Argentine gumboat Bermejo that learned that a boat answering the description of John Orth's bark had last been seen off Nuevo Ano in a three days storm that [commenced on August 3. Not one of the crew was ever found. succession of terrible hurricanes

while she stepped out to do some shopping. When she returned the little fellow was gone, and though diligent search was a done instituted and is still being kept up, no trace of him can be secured. The parents are in a frantic state of fear and it is thought that the child has been kindapped. His cap and coat are also missing.

The last of Referees.

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Labera vs. Hertzberg.

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Pearsall vs. Pellois Lease
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Abraham S. Gilbert.
Mocloy vs. McCoy.

Henry W. Mack.
Soule vs. De Jonge.

Edward H. Daly.

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Matter of Branner Pickle

Jonas J. Hegt.
Lampert vs. Goldberg. Robert S. Conklin.

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Take off that hat! This is no bar.
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COREY TO STAY IN NEW YORK. Not Going Back to Pittsburg to Spend His

Fortune - Didn't Say as to Paris. PITTSBURG, Jan. 8.-William E. Corey president of the United States Steel Corfried is a native of Hancock county. His poration, who has tendered his resignation, was a guest at the annual dinner of the operating officials of the Carnegie of the operating officials of the Carnet ine and inact. Box 46, Denver, Ill. was midnight when he came from the banquet hall and talked with the newsvesterday morning. In response to a paper men. Asked for the reason why petition by Archduke Joseph Ferdinand he had decided to quit his position as f Austria, the nephew and sole heir of head of the big corporation Mr. Corey Archduke John Nepomucene Salvator, said: "Well, I thought I had worked long shown as John Orth, the latter was of- enough and thought it about time to icially pronounced dead by the High retire and give some one else a chance. "Will you return to Pittsburg, your old home, to live now that you have made your

even to answering an inquiry as to whether the story that he might possibly leave America altogether to become a citizen of France had any foundation in

pronouncement of the missing Archduke's death no report of his being alive and well had come from any of the quarters of the world that had occasionally discovered him before.

Archduke John Salvator, who was

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Bert Hasbrouck Asphyxlated by Gas at His Home in Middletown, N. Y.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Bert Hasbrouck, a wealthy resident of this Alexander von Nuker, Consul-General of Austria-Hungary in New York, heard the news yesterday that the "genuine and intact" skeleton of Archduke John was for sale out in Illinois without showing great concern. He laughed as he declared his belief that the imperial family in Vienna would not be bidders for the merchandise that Box 46 has put on the market. The Consul-General said that it was true that nobody in Austria was sure just where Archduke John Salvator had died, but that nobody would believe that it was in the region

last night he came to this city and went to his home to spend the night, intending to go to Claryville to-day to attend a meeting of the Claryville Club.

A caretaker resides in the house. At 9 o'clock this morning he smelled gas and on investigation found Mr. Hasbrouck dead in his bed. It is believed Mr. Hasbrouck in turning off the gas turned it on again without knowing it. He was 50. again without knowing it. He was 50 vears old and a son of the late John W. Hasbrouck, a prominent newspaper man, and the late Dr. Lydia Sayer Hasbrouck, noted with Susan B. Anthony as a leader

woman's dress reform and a lecturer who recently died in this city. Mr. Hasbrouck was recently left a fortune on the death of his mother. Besides his wife and four children, he is survived by one brother, Dr. Sayer Has brouck of Hamilton, Bermuda.

NEW HOLYROOD CHURCH.

Plans for the Building at Fort Washington Avenue and 179th Street.

Holyrood Episcopal Church, locally known as the Little Church in the Old Fort. has plans for its new church and an-nounces an adjustment of differences between some members of its congregation and its trustees. The adjustment was helped on through the efforts of Bishop Greer and Archdeacon Nelson, and the new church is made possible by the sale, to be confirmed to-morrow of its property at Broadway and 181st street

for \$200,000.

The new church is to be at Fort Washington avenue and 179th street and will have by its side a chapel and a parish building. All three buildings will be detached or nearly so, the plot being 100x170 feet. The new church itself will be 72x100 feet and is in the early English type. The chapel, not to be built at present, will be set back from the avenue and have an entrance from the street. The church will front on the avenue and will be of stone.

DIES OF HUNTING WOUND.

ate to declare that his client might be the famous person. The Chicago syards and the machine shops of exille. Ohio, also got in line not long with their respective candidates for its due a missing Archduke. It was ory good enough for almost any mer Sunday. Of course a man who if the Archduke's body on the coastiera de! Fuego might take it to er. III. which although the population of the Archduke's body on the coastiera de! Fuego might take it to er. III. which although the population lately, is on the C., B. & Q. and to be accessible; but as above said ria is not likely to go there searching. Hats and Chewing Gum Barred.

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WHAT TO DO WITH \$200,000

THE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY IS FACING THAT PROBLEM.

Acting Chancellor Mactracken Three Projects in Mind-School of Commerce in Washington Square May

part of the estate of the late John him valued at \$750. Stewart Kennedy brought the university | The robbery took place in the early \$200,000 more than was expected. What part of November, and when Rutka, who

council providing they choose to place it to the use of the educational plant. Said Dr. MacCracken: "At the present time two schools of the university are urgently in need of new buildings. The phenomenal growth of the school of commerce has rendered its quarters at Washington Square inadequate, as they have always been poorly adapted for the school, and a separate building should be provided as soon as possible. I suggest that such a building might take the form of a fireproof ten story building and that floors not required for classrooms be used for dormitories, somewhat after the fashion of the building used by the Twenty-third Street Branch of the Y. M. C. A. of this city.

"The land for such a building could be acquired at an approximate cost of \$150,000 and the present building on the land utilized until funds could be secured for the erection of a permanent building. "The school of applied science has increased the number of its students to more than 200 in spite of the fact that it is for the most part in temporary wooden buildings. A building for mechanical increased the number of its students to more than 200 in spite of the fact that it is for the most part in temporary wooden buildings. A building for mechanical increased the number of its students to more than 200 in spite of the fact that it is for the most part in temporary wooden buildings. A building for mechanical increased the number of its students to more than 200 in spite of the fact that it is for the most part in temporary wooden buildings. A building for mechanical increased the number of its students to more than 200 in spite of the fact that it is for the most part in temporary wooden buildings. A building for mechanical increased the number of its students to more than 200 in spite of the fact that it is for the most part in temporary wooden buildings. A building for mechanical increased the number of its students to more than 200 in spite of the fact that it is for the most part in temporary wooden buildings. A building the present

more than 200 in spite of the fact that it is for the most part in temporary wooden buildings. A building for mechanical engineering, with adequate provision for the installation of machinery, should be erected at the earliest possible moment. A plain building, sufficient for the immediate requirements, would cost approximately \$250,000."

Dr. MacCracken also believes in the advisability of a plan for the erection of divisibility of a plan for the erection of Dr. MacCracken also believes in the advisability of a plan for the erection of professors' houses, or for a professors' apartment house similar to that of Union Seminary—at University Heights.

MATNE LEGISLATOR ILL HERE. Dr. Edward P. Turner May Not Be Able culty. The women managed to clude the to Take His Seat.

NEW VINEYARD, Me., Jan. 8.—According to a letter received from Dr. Edward P. Turner, who was elected to the Maine Legislature from this district last September and who is ill at his winter home in New York, it is doubtful if his condition will ever allow him to take his seat in that body.

He has been suffering some years from a chronic ailment and a few weeks ago he went to New York, where he has practised his profession, to obtain the assistance of specialists. His condition has grown rapidly worse, and this week Dr. C. W. Bell of Strong was summoned to New York in consultation.

Dr. Turner is a large man, weighing about 350 pounds. He was elected to the Maine Legislature on the Republican ticket, although in New York he is affiliated with the Tammany Democracy.

CUBAN WRECKERS BUSY.

One-fourth of the Cargo of the Crown Prince Stolen The Island Tranquil.

MOBILE, Jan. 8.-News received here from the neighborhood of Cape San Anonio, Cuba, is to the effect that there is much trouble with the coast thieves and wreckers along that coast in connec

October cyclones.

The vessel had more than 50,000 bags

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7 .- Pig iron took a decidedly stronger turn with the incoming year. With the expiration of old running contracts the merchant furnaces are able to adjust production more accurately to tonnage actually under contract, and there

Sixty days passed and there was no sign of the Sainte Marquerite at Valparaiso. Then Emperor Franz Joseph asked the Argentine and Chilean governments to institute a search of both coasts of the continent. It was the Argentine gunboat Bermejo that learned that a boat answering on a direct days storm that commenced on August 3. Not one of the crew was ever found.

Hardly had the news of the death of John Orth and his wife been published when the cycle of legend began to grow. A man of Charleville, France, was the first minstrel. He said that John Orth and not sailed on the Sainte Marguerite when the ship left Buenos Ayres, shut that he had substituted a man resembling lim in appearance and had gone into intenter of Argentina and taken up a great estate near Las Perdicas. The ham from Charleville described the last of the books, all stamped in the said enter that Austrian crest, which had sent and the books, all stamped in the last of the continuation of the last of the continua

plates a further restriction of pig iron output.

Sheet steel manufacturers held a brief meeting in this city to-day preparatory to next Wednesday's general meeting of the steel trade in New York, called by Chairman Gary of the Sicel Corporation at which a definite decision will be reached as to the policy on steel prices for the first half of the year. The Pittsburg influences will all be against any formal price concessions on steel. Already the sheet, tin plate and merchant bar consumers have accepted the situation and are ordering at present prices, although the volume of new business is not large enough to sustain operations at the mills even at present reduced capacity. Western interests continut o agitate for lower prices, but it is considered a foregone conclusion here that there will be no change at Wednesday's meeting.

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Coke operators have failed to hold prices for first quarter and half contracts on the \$1.50 'deadline.' Some contracting was done in the Connellsville region during the week at \$1.45, oven, which is only 25 cents a ton above the price that run of mine coal commands at Pittsburg. Some Connellsville producers have closed their ovens and are selling coal. Production in the Connellsville region was the lowest in eighteen months in the week ended December 31, the output being 239,500 tons, asconspared with 455,000 during the correspondingweek of last year.

Auto Stolen in Madison Square. An automobile used by the Oldsmobile

Company of New York as an agency car was driven down to Madison Square Garden on Saturday afternoon in order that those in it might go in to superin-tend the work of placing exhibits for the show. When the members of the party came out they couldn't find the machine, which is an Oldsmobile 1911 special fully equipped and is valued at \$2,000.

FATHER-IN-LAW GOT HIM.

Retired Williamsburg Merchant Catches His Son-in-Law Accused of Theft. Adolph Blum, who it is alleged calls himself Dr. Bloom and says he is asso-

ciated with the New York Hospital, was held yesterday in the Manhattan avenue police court, Williamsburg, in \$1,000 bail for a hearing Wednesday on a charge Benefit Professors'Apartment House of grand lorceny. He was accused by his father-in-law, Adolph Rutka of 256 New York University's one sixty-fourth Grove street, of stealing jewelry from

use will be made of this unexpected acqui- is a well to do retired merchant, dissition was largely a matter of speculation covered it he obtained a warrant for , grand larceny. Blum disappeared. Rutka The \$200,000 surprise has added new tried his best to find him, but failed. While interest to Dr. John H. MacCracken's strolling through Seward Park yesterday ideas on the urgent needs of the univer- morning in Manhattan Rutka came face sity. The acting chancellor believes to face with his son-in-law. Blum was that there are three plans open to the with two other men. When he saw Rutka council providing they choose to place he turned and ran. Rutka started in it to the use of the educational plant. pursuit, shouting for help. A crowd

CROWD PURSUES TWO WOMEN. Detectives Had Warrants for Them Charging Them With Larceny.

Miss Mary Jacobes and Miss Alice Keesal, both about 25 years old and living at 127 Guernsey street, Brooklyn, headed for Newtown Creek when surprised on the street on Saturday night by detectives with warrants for their arrest for theft. They were accompanied by John Buehler of 408 Linden street, Brooklyn, who was placed under arrest without diffigrasp of the detectives in the thronged

Then followed a scramble in which spectators joined until more than a thousand persons were in the hunt. The women led the chase along the viaduct of the bridge that spans the creek. They soon found themselves facing the creek. It was jump and swim or capture and they chose the latter. They turned and attempted to dodge the detectives and get back into the crowd, but were unsuccessful and were made prisoners. They were looked up on warmteness and set were unsuccessful and were made prisoners. locked up on warrants sworn out by Mrs. Margaret Meagher of 80 Third street, who charged that they were in a party at her home on New Year's eve and that in the celebration a vase which served the purposes of a family bank was secured by them and \$38 in cash was taken.

When arraigned before Magistrate Smith in the Long Island City police court vesterday the prisoners denied the robbery and were held in \$500 bail each for examination.

ESCAPED PRISONER CAUGHT. CharlesWeber, WhoGot Out of White Plains Jall Seven Years Ago, Back Again.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Charles Weber, an alleged burglar who escaped tion with the cargo of the ill fated steam-ship Crown Prince, which was lost in the ago, is again locked up there. At the time of his escape he was under indictment for The vessel had more than 50,000 bags on board and of this amount 10,000 bags had beer stolen before the Cuban coast guards reached the scene of the wrecked vessel. In that part of the country coffee sells for forty cents per pound and the thieves made a rich haul. Some of the stolen cargo was recovered from the homes of the fishermen.

Prominent Cubans arriving here say that these in the foot and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keys to the front door and also helped himself to a choice where a keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. He secured the keeper who was sleeping in an adjoining room had hung his trousers. the stoich the fishermen.

Prominent Cubans arriving here say that there is no fear of any revolt on the island. They say that the land boomers are responsible for all the rumors of late.

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"I am glad it is all over. It has been seven years of misery for me with the constant fear of arrest. Now I shall rest

Weber pursued his calling by posing as a member of the Salvation Army and sometimes wore their uniform. A member of the Sheriff's office said to-day that he believed the charges against Weber would not be as strong now as many of the mitnesses against him were either dead witnesses against him were either dead

CITY LIABILITY AS EMPLOYER. William Shute, Municipal Worker, Gets

Verdict of \$1,800 for Injuries. William Shute of 130 Fifth street, Long Island City, formerly employed in the Topographical Bureau of Queens, but now with the highway department of that borough, is said to be the first city employee to test the employers liability act

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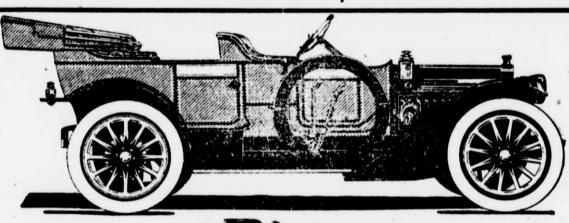
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Idleness Having a Bad Effect on Esser County Penitentiary Prisoners.

CALDWELL, N. J., Jan. &-Convicts in the Essex county penitentiary here are clamoring for work and the authorities are trying to find some means of employment for them. The convicts formerly made handkerchiefs under a contract with a Newark concern, but the contract was annulled and since then the inmates of the prison, who number about 160, have been in idleness. The effect on the health of the prisoners is

At the Christmas minstrel entertainpassed by the last Legislature, and on Saturday a sealed verdict was handed into Justice Garretson in the Queens county Supreme Court giving him a verdict of \$1.500 damages against the city for injuries received.

At the Christmas munstrel entertainment given by the prisoners the liveliest entertainer was No. 24, the baker of the constantly employed. The other prisoners are at work. When the fact that he is kept at work. When S1,800 damages against the city for injuries received.

While in the employ of the Topographs cal Bureau about a year ago Shute had occasion to go up a ladder, which broke under his weight, throwing him to the ground. Several of his ribs were fractured and he received other injuries. He sued for \$10,000 damages.

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